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WORLD'S OCTOBER GAINS.

In the total number of WORLDS rinted there was a gain over Oc-

2,073,782.

The gain per day in the average number of papers printed

66,896. The gain in the number of advertisements printed during

the month was

Lee Evening World Prints Asso-

Claims don't count now. It's votes.

It's a great thing to help make a Presi-

Watch THE WORLD signal lights to An Indian Summer election day, sure

rifest news of results in TER EVENING Women's Extras to day.

The era of the trolley has come in ocklyn, sure enough.

Much pathes on both sides of the visit

of BLAYER to HARRISON.

To-day the plans of the polificians are mitenitted to the approval of the voters.

Te-merrow you may talk about foot. ball, the weather and Ohrisimas coming. The rature of Davenportism, or whether it will have any future, will

perhaps be decided to-day. Here's a chining example to indifferent voters: A happy bridegroom delayed his wedding tour in order to cast his bal-

New York can well spare Mr. DAVID

DAVENPORT may be called down. says a morning paper. The substitution

'should " for '' may " would hit the popular sentiment Another broken record to be put on the

list. Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, stumped Cape Cod, making sixteen political speeches in eight hours.

There is every indication of a beautiful thatanding. Now how about Mr. Chouse's predictions for a cyclone ?

JOSEPH J. O'DONORUE has wagered punctiliousness and permit the Prince to \$10,000 at odds of 10 to 4 on CLEVELAND | monkey with the "cinch" all he likes, carrying New York State. That is have ing the courage of one's convictions.

The "anonymous" donation of a hun-the right to vote. There is a certain Ired dollar bill to the special deputy for having made an arrest is "too thin." kind that will gain her a place in the such a farce diagraces the political party which seeks to profit by it.

A New Jersey sportsman bagged four birds on Staten Island and paid \$100 for and her five little children begging in the privilege. He was not as good a marksman as Rev. Mr. Dixox, but it cost him more, proportionally.

WARNER MILIER has discovered that a farm mortgage is a beneficent institution. He told the farmers so at Fort Plains yesterday. This is certainly consistent with the theory that a high tariff tax is a bless-

The spectacle of the Federal Government gathering in the floaters in blocks of lieved the story, not even the man who five thousand and using them as special started it. sputies on election day would astonish the framers of the Constitution if they were around in these days.

In New Jersey recently a traveller on

iant in New Jersey. From the description given of the beast it is supposed to ave escaped from a morning paper car

THE ELECTION. As these words are written it can truly be said, in stereotyped phrase, that "election is progressing quietly." THE Evening Works trusts and believes that the same statement will hold true for the whole time of voting.

It is a noble and a dignified mission with the rights and liberty of the voters.

ing of 7,000 hirelings of a day (at \$5 each) funny. The only thing that can induce him insuit to the integrity of the city and the have before alluded is the fragrance of roses. was made promptly manifest in public terference from Nashington was to be more pronounced than at any previous Mr. Short is dragged into an insolvent firm

Indications were, this morning, that the city vote would be polled very early. real interest in the election and heavy

GREAT TACET RACE PROMISED.

To-day it appears that that the prospects for an international yacht race for ence, seeking out their weak spots. the America's Cup have brightened appreciably. This is good news. There is dent, so exceedingly palpable. promise that it will be followed in a few days by the still better news that a formal old enough to know better. She loves the challenge has been issued by Lond Dun- hero in Act I., but she is positively deter-BAYEN to the American yacutamen.

All that has been needed to bring about | She won't-you couldn't hire her to be. She the certainty of a race for the cup has says when he asks her: "1-1-really-1" been a spirit of concession and mutual and that ends it. Later on, she tells him accommodation between the Englishmen and Americans directly interested. This lowever, it would have been much easier spirit seems now to prevail, and the way and much more merciful to have said, is open for a great contest in an especially

struggle. It extends afterwards to the Heroines will be heroines—and there you are. yacht-building, and thence, indirectly, to Foot"—which at times reminds one whole shipbuilding interests. This will very strongly of "The Senator"—it is be one reason, aside from considerations interesting. race for the America's Cup will draw an absorbing international interest.

AGAIN THE AMBULANCE BURGEON.

Yet again a Chambers Street Hospital ambulance surgeon looms into prominence. "Drunk and shamming." was his supercilious edict when called to a police station to look at a man who was found his clever little speech. lying in the street, and who claimed to have a broken leg.

Next morning in Police Court the man showed that he was not able to walk. The Justice sent for a surgeon, and there ame the one who pretended to examine the prisoner the day before. But the was that of Clarence E. Holt, the villatious second time trying he was able to discover

It's pretty nearly time that the day of this sert of a public hospital attache should be ended.

THE PRINCE AND THE CINCH.

The foreign nobleman who has heretoher to the hymeneal altar has now found a new opening for his business talents. He is bucking against the bookmakers, the distinct understanding that each person the distinct understanding that each person playing 100 to 1 shots in the pool-rooms should write down the exact cause of his oping to cripple the United States Treasury by his winnings before he gets idea was carried out, but after some months through.

We get this information through police channels. Prince Galitzin, of Russia. has been doing some plunging in a Broadway fortune-factory where money is made enthusiasm with which the patrons of the gines blocked the track," or "got bridged, easily by the proprietor on account of the place bet on the slowest horses. The hurry in and write "ditto" under it. Prince knows a horse from a hen show,

Manris, of Pennsylvania, whose return or thinks he does, and has been doing his much a habit that they never took the pains home is announced in the morning pa. own losing with regularity and resigna, to look at the cause subscribed by the first. tion. But a few days ago he ran up against a tout who had a gold-brick cinch," and the Prince gave him \$500 to play on it. The tout and the Prince have not met since then; hence the latter's visit to Police Headquarters yester-

A Russian prince bas, of course, as much right as anythody else to play the beads on a botter, and as ne saw the small, races, but while he is our guest on these cramped ditto opposite the office boy's name shores he has no right to interfere with he uttered a piercing shriek and fied from the the American citizen's proud prerogative place. of losing money on "straight tips." day, Farmer Dunn to the contrary not. Still, if it keeps him off the American heiress and provides him a livelihood otherwise than by marrying one, we ought to let go a reef or two of our

> For the sixth time Mrs. GRANNIS will appear at the polls to day and demand amount of heroism in that, but not the records of woman's brave deeds at the Columbian Exposition.

What a spectacle! A consumptive wife police court for the discharge drunken husband and father, his frail promise to reform and support them being all they can see between them and

starvation.

Mr. CLEVELAND has disposed of the story that he slighted the veterans in the recent parade by pronouncing it gratuitous and malicious lie." denial was unnecessary. Nobody be-

Great Expectations.

[From Ferns Siftings.]
Teacher—Tour exercise is full of mistakes. Haven't you got any brother or sister at home horseback was attacked by a wildcat. an animal not generally supposed to be ex"A GILDED FOOL"

Nat Goodwin, an actor who has got to be funny or die, appeared in a brand-new, taflor-made play called "A Gilded Fool" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night. It was an who has probably studied Mr. Goodwin very closely and taken his measure with great accuracy. The piece gives the actor every chance to be inordinately humorous, to say queer, quaint things, and to capture every laugh that is floating around, but it also provides him with effective pathos-by way o trimming to his suit-so that every now and apon which American citizenship goes to then funny Nat gives a little dab of melanhe polls to-day. Such an occasion should choly. You always know when to expect the

tallor-made sadness. Chauncey Short, the gilded fool, is a queer assumption of Federal power at the poils amusing and entertaining—like a good num of a Free State, which results in the plac- ber of other freaks. Chauncey is fearfully about this city's voting precincts is an to dab you with the melancholy to which I State. That it would be so considered he loves the fragrance of roses. They affect his mind. Yet he can crack jokes about the death of his fether. Foor father hated ant began to be bruited about that the in- extremes that he even died of new-monta-

election. It is probably true that the by a rascal. He loves the daughter of one of public protest then made resulted in a the partners, and thus gives rise to a perfect considerable modification of the Federal torrent of melancholy data. The rascally partner is brought to bay (" brought to bay ' is good) by a Scotland Yard detective dis. guised as a clergyman, and Chauncey Short. having proved himself to be such a financier which was a gratifying sign, indicating that his early studiety becomes incredible. enters the firm and marries its daughter. He orgives the rascally partner in a truly noble way. In fact, Chauncey never loses an opportunity to get himself liked. He is perpetually angling for the affections of the audi-

Of course he has got to do this to be popular-but, somehow or other, it is so very evi-

"Chauncey, I love you, and therefore I tell interesting branch of sport.

A fine thing about a great yacht rice is that the inspiration therefrom does not end with the winning and losing of the attraction. It extends afterwards to the firefores will be heroines—and there you are.

It extends afterwards to the firefores will be heroines—and there you are. very strongly of "The Senator"-it is proved it. Mr. Goodwin is such a

of immediate National glory, why the really aumtrable comedian that he undoubtedly discover. His heroics are not as convincing as his humor. I do not accuse him of buriesquing Wilton Lackage, but he suggests that plump actor's fervor. The au-

feel III, but his work was well executed, as partner. T. D. Frawley, while lacking in bad sprain, all the worse for prolonged distinction, has improved considerably and

present, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. It

happened this way : Old Tumpkins is an exact employer, who fore exclusively confined his efforts to insists on accuracy in everything. But he is assoing the American heiress and leading kind withat, and several years ago he granted his clerks a certain amount of grace for ar-

riving in the morning.

old Tumpkins ceased to examine the list, and the employees became correspondingly care-Most of the cierks lived in the suburbs, and

the first one to strive usually wrote " cable | broke" as the cause of the delay, or " fire enand the rest of the clerks would invariably This formal procedure had become so

lience the disaster. The other morning the first arrival con-

scientiously penned the words: "Wife illpicked up the list for the first time in months. lie read: "Wife til-twins," with some astonishment, but when he saw it dittoed down the entire list his eyes stood out like bolt-

The old-time list is now abolished, and old Tumpkins is having an expert examine his ledgers for three years back.

Dental Note. From Trans Strings.

I want this tooth pulled. I just can't stand this any longer.

"But, my dear sir, I am not a dentist."

"What in thunder are you?"

"I am an occulist. I attend to the eyes, not the teeth."

"Well, that's all right. Go to work. This is an eye-tooth that's bothering me."

How to Get Money Back. | From Terus Strainge. | McGinnis-I say, Gus, I wish you would

Gus De Smith-What do you want to do

a see Vanchump over there !" Yes, I see him."

Wes, I see him."

What will be do with it, do you suppose?"

He will give it back to me. He owes me a

It creates a miracle . . of energy . . .

Hornby's **Oatmeal**

At a still greater miracle of cost.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

Plays New and Old as Seen at Mitchell's Forfeit May Cause Corbett to Change His Mind. Various Houses.

Hopkins's Transoceanic, a New Or- Chicago Hustling for the Championganization, at Proctor's.

PROCTOR'S THRAZES. never be marred by acts of violence or melancholy. There is slow music—sweet, soft disorder. It never will be where citi- strains. The run has suddenly ceased. You at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre last highly important Rughy battles will be zenly prerogatives have full sway and where there is no unseemly interference to a settle your seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where there is no unseemly interference to our seat, apply your hand-where the property is not the property of the property interference to our seat, apply your hand-where the property is not the property of the property is not the property of the property of the property is not the property of the p ras and Mile. Thora, James and Lucy Allison, year, will not be conductive to a thorough en-the Zanfretta Troupe, Marguerite Fish and joyment of the pleasures of the slient steed Davenportism casts something of a sort of a creature. If he were alive he would Charles Warren, the Dixon Brothers, Whittey of speed and rubber, and so also will it prove shadow on to day's proceedings. That be a great addition to the Zoo. Yet he is and Leonard and Stretti. Of this organiza- a soggy day for cross-country sprinting and . It n. more anon.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE. print and elsewhere when a few days ago tiquity, and he carried his dislike to such Mrs. Louise Dudley Lettle Carter was again in frosty mut if only the scrimmage is fever seen as the Quakeress, and she was supported 1sh enough on both sides. by Kate Davis-the best member of the cast Nina Bertint, Mark Smith and J. W. Her-

GRAND OPERA-ROUSE.

mined that she won't be his until Act IV.

She won't—you couldn't hire her to be. She says when he asks her: "I—i—really—i"—
and that ends it. Later on, she tells him that she doesn't love him, avowedly to prevent his entering her father's insolvent firm.

However, it would have been much easter and much more merciful to have said, "Changer I love you, and therefore I tell." COLUMBUS TREATER.

In spite of the conventionality of "A Glided dience. The cast was a good one, and the Fool"—which at times reminds one many changes made in the play have im-

GARDEN THEATHE. really agmirable comedian that he gives to the part considerable meaning. He is genuinely amusing, and all his utterances were received with hearty laughs. He has never had a better part, as he will middle the best with the admirers of the Koven and Smith's delightful " Robin Hood," which was sung at that house, Jessie Hartlett Davis. Tom Karl, Camille D'Arville, and the other members of this capital criganization were at their best—which is anything agreed that. ing a great deal. The opera was faultiessly staged. The favorite airs were vociferously

PROPLE'S THEATER. suggests that plump actor's fervor. The audience enjoyed his work immensely—including his clever little speech.

Miss Lizzle Hudson Collier was fittingly tearful, and Miss Minnie Dupree, as an impossibly slangy ciri (how unlike the lovely little slangy lady of "The Senator!"), did very well indeed. Henry Lee as the good partner looked so odious that he made one feel ill, but his work was well executed, as

H. R. JACORS' THEATRE. "The Two Sisters," a drama by Denman Thompson, and George Ryer drew a large audience to H. R. Jacobs' Theatre on Third made a pleasing Jack Duval. ALAN DALE.

All Had the Same Excuse.

There are a number of good jobs open in certain dry-goods houses in Chicago just at certain dry-goods houses in Chicago just at the control of the certain dry-goods houses in Chicago just at the certain d

Miss Katio Lawrence, a great London favorite, made her first appearance at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night, and sang the song 90h, Ta-ra-ra, which she originated. Miss Lawrence made a very favorable impression. She was very nervous, but all due allowances were made for that. Bessie Bonehill, Tony Pastor, J. W. Kelly, Ward and Vokes, Lizzie and Vinie Dair, Seeley and West, the Nawns, George E. Austin and Charles Osten did admirable work.

Abrams, Foster and Lewis, Petrot, Ancion, the aerial performer; Mile. Theo. Carr and jardyne, the Julians, and Fleurette, a very clever high Eicker.

HUBER'S MUSEUM. There was an exection t variety performance at Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum yesterday, and in addition to this there were the Georgia Minstrels, including the ever-popular Buly Wilson. In the jourle halls the main attraction were the Imperial Jans, who are really remarkably clever and well worth seeing. There are seven of them. Other features are Annie Leak Thompson, Hunning Eik and Wauna, and Little Dot. Sonweil.

KOSTER & BIAL'S. The Edouardos, who were brought to this country by the Casino's management, were seen at Koster & Bais Concert Hell last night. Their grotesque dance met with mich layor, and they will prove to be a good drawny.

ing card. The operatta given was "The Rendezvous," with Frederic Solomon in the leading role. It went very well, indeed, Vanoni, the Berats, Katherine B. Howe and Amanu all appeared. DORIS'S MUSEUM.

Ponny Herring In "The Phantom Ship; or, The Flying Dutchman," was the attraction at theatre No. 1 of Boris's Museum yesterday, and her work was as acceptable as ever. In theatre No. 2 Miss Arabella Gold gave her impersonation of the tough girl, and in the curio ball were a number or gypsies who tout the fortunes of those who were interested in their futures. There was a big attendance.

**NEW PARK THEATHE.

"Tuxedo," a piece which blends the features of inres-comedy and minstrelay, was presented at the New Park Theatre last sight. It has been considerably changed and improved since it was last seen in New York.

"Theatre was in highly in articular stars." improved since it was last seen in New York Mr. Thatcher was the bright, particular sta of the evening, and he divided the honor with Messrs. Freeiman, Joice and Moore A number of good songs and dances are mad known in "Tuxedo."

A Quarrel at the Club, (From Franc Strings.)
First Club Man—You should respect my

gray hair and not use such language to me. second Club Man-But, my dear str, you are excited. You forget you are baid headed. First viuo Man—That makes no difference. You should respect the gray hair I would have had if I had remained single.

Best and Earliest

Election Returns To-Night at THE WORLD OFFICE.

The Uptown World Office, World Harlem Office,

125th St. and Madison Ave. World Brooklyn Office,

ship Rowing Regatta.

Field sports on the eard for to-day are A brand-new organization called Hopkins's varied and of uncommon excellence. Footthe like.

The big-limbed, iron-muscled men of brawn "Miss Helyett," the musical farce by who think it only a pleasure to mix up in Audran & Boucheron. Americanized by David inighty strife upon the tredden turf in the Belasco, was played last night at the Harlem hunt for goals and touchdowns are impervi-Opera-House. Houcheron would scarcely ous alike to a blistering or bonumbing atmosecognize his work in the agreeable enter- phere. Any sort of a day suits them, and talument constructed by the fertile Belazon, they are just as happy wallowing kner-deep

For a few days " slugology " has been lost in the shuffle, so to speak, by the all-absorb-ing topic of footbail; but the opening at the Grand Opera - House of his pompadouris! heard that Corbett had won the fight with majest; "Gentleman Jack" has once again John L. Sullivan. "that the championiship has not gone out of our profession." As a member of "our profession." Mr. Corbett as peared last night at the Grand Opera-House in a play called "Gentleman Jack." The puglist was not at all awkward, and as he is a kentlemaniy-looking fellow he acquitted himself creditably. He was the central figure of a conventional story.

majesty "Gentleman Jack." has once again set things a humming. Corbett has steady maintained that he wouldn't don a mitt for a year; that is, in a scrious "knock-outatle" way. Still, his shell-shaped auricular organs tingled when he was told that the conventional story. felt for an argument with him and that he contemplated sailing for the States very

There was an immense audience at Niblo's good.

Garden last night when Dr. Carver appeared in a wild Western play called "The Scott. It is just the kind of attraction to fill Niblo's for several weeks. The applicance that followed the appearance of the cowboys, Slottz Indians. Pawnee Indians, chiefs, squaws, papposees, scotts and rough riders was the squable article and no mistake. Dr. Carver's rifle work was as clever as ever. really put up a bundle of the "long green" to

A straight line of darker green slik strings the circles together; it, too, is made stronger cover arrangements for a match, why he'll by taking up the running stitch, while tutts of pale pink and pale crimson in little, splashy out so much for the year's lay-off clause as ornate there, and above and below these circles. he was, and he declares that whatever his backer. Phil Dwyer, says, it goes every time.

to the ground, he is listening for footfalls from the club managers. He hasn't peard

The Coney Island Athletic Club does not a suggestion that each man make concessions in the way of weight. Dixon has heretofore stood out for 118 pounds. Griffen has hard work to get below 122 but says he can be nit at 120. Dixon, it would appear, ought to stand all O. K. at 120. He is thick enough through the chest and has noble legs to carry 120 pounds. And then there's the \$7.500. That's worth a little extra thought and trouble and risk. It would be one of the greatest contests of the times, a meeting between Dixon and Griffen.

"Sparrow" Robertson has prepared a rich treat for the lovers of good boxing at the Acorn Athletic Association's spacious gymnasium, Fifth avenue and Union street, Brooklyn, to-hight. The following men, who are in the nest of condition, to battle for the prizes offered by the Association, will provide excellent entertainment: Jim Suilivan and Jack Mulligan, eight rounds at catch; weight; Joe Harmon and Mike Harris, six rounds at 140 pounds; Jack O'Brien and Hilly Kennedy, six rounds at 125 pounds. Mike Hent and Tommy Larkins, six rounds at 105 pounds. Fred Burns will announce election returns during the night.

during the night. The second annual road races of the Man-She was very nervous, but all due allowances were made for that. Bessie Bonehill. Tond Pastor, J. W. Beily. Ward and Vokes, Lizzie and Vinie Daly. Seeley and West, the Nawns, George E. Austin and Charles Osten did admirable work.

IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL.

Mills. Eugenie Fougero made her first appearance at the imperial Ausic Hall last night, and made a great hit. The programme included Edwin French, a banjoist. Eddie Giguere, a vocalist: the Lee Sisters, Jessie Giguere, a vocalist: the Lee Sisters, Jessie Giles, Lowry and Evans, in a sketch; Lillian Jos.; C. M. Coolidge, 45s.; L. Leeting, 50s.; C. M. Coolidge, 45s.; L. L. Hetting, 50s.; C. M. Coolidge, 45s.; L. L. Hetting,

1m. 45s.; R. L. Rees, 1m. 45s.; U. B. Woolley . . .

That \$5,800 protested note of the National Baseball League was paid yesterday by Presi-dent Young. It went to protest through a misunderstanding it is now said.

A big effort is under way to hold the next annual rowing regatta for the National ama-

Nothing newer in the international yacht formed with stately deliberation, "showery' race has developed since yesterday, when the Evening World exclusively of the will be the word. If, however, they retain receipt by Mr. Kersey of a cablegram from their central station, slowly rotating until Lord Dunraven, saying the latter was satistically they burst, the barometer that does not indireceipt by Mr. Kersey of a cablegram from Lord Dunraven, saying the latter was satis-fied with the concessions made to Mr. Kersey last week.

. . . Jack Skelly says he wants to fight again, somebody at 118 to 125 pounds.

When you ask your grocer for Java, he does not offer you Maracaibo and say

it is "just as good," When you ask your druggist for Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, if he is honest, he will not try to sell you something "just as good."

Why do you want it? The answer is in a book on CARE-FUL LIVING; we send it free.

New York.

Vour druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod liver
eil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

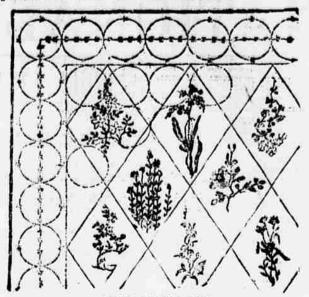
Inches and sewn each side of the front. The
rulness causes the lace to turn in and out in

LAST GALL! Don't miss getting a woman by birth, is one of the best known women in the Paristan journalistic and lit-Voters Guide-Election returns from all the erary world. Born in Dublin fifty years ago, arranged for ready reference by The Worle. began writing for the press. Veterans still extends the length of the table, ending in 309 Washington St. Price, 10 cents-sold everywhere.



An Old Irish Quill.

Delicate and dainty wall-hanging in the drawing-room of one of the Irish Blennerhasets, in London, was worked by an ancestor three hundred years ago. The ground is linensuch as is used for shirt bosoms. It is made of lozenge-shaped pieces sewed together so neatly as to be an excellent textile mosaic, and each lozenge is worked with a little flower, or weed, or lichen, or root. All the Irish flowers have been put into the quilt, for this beaugoiden wish for you." The favors are gold.



The lovenges all sewed together to the size of a convrette for a double bed of our day, i was then lined with rich orange satin and quilted in rings-which were marked by using a appeared hungry for a run-in with the Brit-norin-piece about the size of a half dollar for a guide. These circles were finely run in isher. There isn't any more love lost between with pale-green silk. This quilting breaks the outer surface agreeably and gives touches of light upon it. The border is a succession of circles done in pale green silk, but the stitch is picked up

aprays along the line, each about the size of the lobe of a maiden-hair tern, make it more

few would recognize the laughing blue-eyes

one of the most successful journalists of mod-

ern times. At the age of five-and-twenty she

married George Crawford, the then Paris cor-

respondent of the London Daily News, and

an important item of news to

and after he started his successful society

be his Paris correspondent, a post she has re-

On her busband's death the proprietors of

the Daily News were advised that they could

not do better than continue his widow in the

same post, and during the last ten years she

Apple Salad.
One quart of steamed apples rubbed

through a sieve, six tablespoons of salad oil

one teaspoon made mustard and one teaspoon

The Rag Dell.

The rag doll, dearer to the heart of child-good than any other sort of doll, is quite the

silk jersey cloth or of cotton balbriggan of

and its hair is in many rings of yellow single

zephyr, stitched on in loops. The face is

his face can be repainted after the rest has

painted, and when it is necessary to clean i

been washed, as it can be, without injury.

Celery Salad.

Separate the stalks of four heads of ceiery.

cut in pieces an inch long and pour over it

Liote Men Should Treat Women

A Persian poet gives the following instruc

tion upon this important subject: "When

thou art married seek to please thy wife, but

listen not to all she says. From man's right

aide a rib was taken to form the woman, and

never was there seen a rib quite straight.

And wouldst thou straighten it? It breaks,

but bends not. Since, then, 'tis pists that

crooked is woman's temper, forgive her faults and blame her not; nor let her anger thee,

nor coercion use, as all is vain to straighten

Mayonnaise Dressing.

and sait, with one and a half teaspo

Mix one even tesspoonful each of mustard

vinegar. To this add the yolk of one egg.

The Wighbone Bridat Luncheon.

A pretty idea in the way of a bridal lunch-

uge wishbone of bridal reses and smilax.

the smilax, twined with roses, being carried

to the four corners of the table. All of the

what is curved.

half a pint of mayonnaise dressing.

same color. Its body is filled with cotton

of sugar. Serve cold.

journal. Truth, he asked Mrs. Crawford

by a second going round of thread and needle, thus making the line more prominent.

The historian Xenophon relates that when from the club managers. He hasn't neard anything yet from the Chief Wiskinskie of stagology. Charley Noel, of New Orleans, who is on the warpath for everything in the figuring line. That other mogula in the science of sending gladiators into somnolence and obliviou, yeloct Juage Newton, of Coney Island, has retired for the nonce, blushing with honors gathed in his contest with the dark-syed Sou from Noel, and even the Judge has not left like again offering up enough money on a golden platter to buy a hundred town lors for even the "daddies" of fistians.

Perhaps if Neel sees Dwyer and Newton hears of it, we may be treated to another exhibitanting spectacle of bouncing purses literally out of sight. It isn't hard to imagine that we are in a new era of prize fighting, and that the day when \$100.000 will be offered for a mill is not so very distant, after all. Cyrus, the founder of the Persian Empire of the Prince what he would give to be rein. husband's better half.

" And you," said the Prince, addressing hi wife, " what think you of Cyrus?"

"Not observe him!" exclaimed her hus

band; "upon whom, then, was your attention fixed ?" " Upon that dear and generous man," she replied, " who declared his readiness to pur chase my liberty at the expense of his life."

Salads are not as universally appreciated as they should be. To many the preparing of a salad seems a laborious task. It is no as much work as it appears to be, as many of the dressings, which are the chief part can be prepared beforehand. The dress should not be added to a salad till fust before serving, as it becomes watery if mixed long before being used. This is an excellent way to dispose of remains of fish, vegetables

poultry and meats of various kinds. Points About Finger Nails. Broad nalls indicate a gentle, timid and

basnful nature. People with narrow nails are ambitious and Small nails indicate littleness of mind, ob

stinacy and conceit.

Lovers of knowledge and liberal sentiment have round nails. Choleric, martial men, delighting in have red and spotted nails.

Natis growing into the flesh at the point and sides indicate luxurious tastes. Weather in a Coffee Cup. To discover the weather secrets of the com-

has been Paris correspondent of the great English daily. ing six hours or so, all you have to do is to drop two lumps of "best loaf" exactly into the centre of a cup filled with coffee and milk, in just proportions, and then to watch the surface of that refreshing beverage. or melted butter, sait and pepper to taste, the capitalists of the Windy City are making gather together in a group or groups. If they wanting the earth in 1893, the World's Fair make a sudden rush to the side of the cup fashionable doll par excellence at the present moment. Unlike the one our grandmothers made for their little ones, the one cherished by the little folks of to-day is of flesh-colored cate " set fair," may be assumed not to know

115 business.

Sacque Night-Gown. The Rosedales defeated the Fleatures and trim a nightdress as shown in the illustra-tion spartans in last night's national bowling tion, and three and a half yards of longcloth Six to eight yards of three-inch lace will will complete the gown. The neck is finished with a parrow band made double and the fulled lace placed between, while a second row is sewn on lower down, just at the base o the band.



The upper lace continues as a cascade down the front, and to form this ends of about one and a-half yards each are left on each end of of saind oil. Scott & Bowne. Chemists, 130 South 5th Av. ue, the top frill, and then gathered up to eighteen eon is the "wishbone." Directly over the cascade style and makes a pretty, funsy front. table, suspended from the chandeller, is a

A Soled Woman Journalist. Mrs. Emily Crawford, though an Irish remember the beautiful Miss Johnston, but large bows. The menu cards are white and upon trouble elsewhere.

gilt edged. The guests' cards are squar and at one side is a genuine wishbone, gilded and fastened to the card by a bow of narrow wishbone scarfpins.

Lettuce and Ham Salad.

Chop fine one slice cold boiled ham and suc up one head of lettuce. Serve with the reilowing dressing: Mix together thoroughly one-fourth cupful of saind oil or melted butter, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one tea-spoon of made mustard, one-half supful of vinegar and sait to season.

The Hot. Water Bog.

Once you become the possessor of a hot-water bag you will wonder how you over managed to exist without it. It is neat and tidy, cosy and comfortable, which is more than can be said of the hot-water cloths, for no matter how careful the management these soothing agencies can hardly be wrung dry enough to prevent wetting the clothin and they retain the heat for a very short

Persons suffering from a weak circul

find them a supreme comfort. They are far ahead of the old-time scapstone. The miseries of a cold drive may be mitigated by simply placing this rubber bag of hot water at the feet. A pleasant warmth is diffused through out the body and circulation is kept active. invalids find them an exceedingly agreeable method of assuaging pain. They may be tucked into all sorts of out-of-the-way corners. They are also of great service in cases of fever if filled with crushed ice or very cold water. The genuine ice-bag comes, how-

ever, in a tninner and more delicate rubber Sippets and Croutens.

Sippets and croutons are dainties which reuire nice serving. Croutons are cubes of buttered bread which have been prowned in the oven until crisp, brittle and golden brown throughout. These are used in soups just before serving. With a little care they are easily made from buttered slices of bread, evenly cut a third of an inch thick. Sippets Irish girl in the stately white-haired woman who has become without distinction of sex obiongs cut from thin slices one inch wide by four long. They are only another luncheon with a cup of tea. They are both choice morsels of delicate flavor and inexpensive, but indicative of that nice care which

Marvels in Miniature.

In a museum of curiosities at Salem, Mana there is preserved a common cherry seed or stone, bollowed and feshioned like a basics.

Within the basket are twelve tiny allver spoons, the shape and finish of which cannot be distinguished with the naked eya. Dr Peter Oliver, who lived in England during the early part of the eighteenth century.tell of seeing a carfed cherry stone which would be a wonder even in this age of fine tools and fire workmanship. The stone was one from a common cherry and upon it were carved the heads of 124 popes, kings, queens, em-perors, saints, &c. Small as they must neces sarily have been it is announced on the authority of Prof. Oliver that with a good glass the heads of the popes and the kings could readily be distinguished from those o the queens and saints by their mitres and crowns. The gentleman who brought this little wonder to England purchased it in Prussia, allowing the original owner 45.000

or his treasure. Think of it, \$25,000 for a cherry seed! Although she belped him greatly in all his work, her name did not come forward till MENU. during the Franco-Prussian war, when her WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9. quick mother-wit and her personal popu-larity with such men as Thiers and Gambetta, enabled her to achieve some truly ex DREAKFAST. traordinary feats in quick reporting and the Sliced Oranges and Bauanas. procuring of special news. On one occasion fackers! Parsley Sauce. French Fried Potatoes. she ran nearly a couple of miles in thin ball shoes through a blinding shower of snow in order to despatch LUNCE. husband's paper. It was at this time that Hash on Toast (sold beef). Tomato Sauce. Stuffed Potatoes. she attracted the attention of Labouchere,

> DINNER Pures of Vegetables (bes' bones), enadine of Vesi, Mashed Potate Browned Sweet Potatoes. Mayonnaise of Cabbare. Coffee

Oatmeal scones are made from the left-over porridge from breakfast, which is offer thrown away. Put a piece of butter the size of a walnut into a cup, add quarter of a teanful of bi-carbonate of soda; pour over this a gill of hot water; stir until the sode is elted, then quickly turn it over the porridge in the bowl Mix well, turn it out on a bake. board, knead it into a round. flat mass, just as you would bread. Roll out the dough to out a quarter of an inch thick; divide # into three and bake it on a hot griddle. This must be baked exceedingly slow; when baked carefully on both sides remove them from the fire, and when ready to use tous them slowly for ten minutes.

The front of this simple dressing jacket has one boscm gore and a side piece cut in with it, and the back is only in two parts with a seam down the centre. The sleeves are ful and loose, slightly gathered at the waist, and



Beat well together and add nearly half a pint finished with a frill of lace. A small caseade of lace outlines each front, and there are only two fastenings just at the neck. Allow eight or nine yards of lace and three yards of osemite for this jacket.

Lung Hemorrhages,

Hemorrhage of the lungs is brought on to three ways: First, by over-exerting the heart, by over-exercising or by breathing too decorations are in cream and white. In the rarefled air, as in ascending a mountain centre of the table a floral wishbone rests on second, it may be occasioned by organic dis two parallel bands of satto ribbon, which case of the heart, or by tubercular the lungs; or, third, it may be depends